

# The Tech

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXVI NO. 33

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1956

5 CENTS

## TCA Reorganizes With New Title

## 'Community' Replaces 'Christian'

In line with the Institute policy of streamlining and revising the mechanism of the various academic and extracurricular activities to eliminate overlapping and provide for up to date management of these bodies, TCA has been changed both in name and in numerous other ways.

The underlying idea in the reorganization, as viewed by Dean Holden, is that "such an organization as TCA should be a student-run activity."

In the past the student-staffed Executive Committee, the administrative body of TCA, has had to obtain formal ratification of all major policy decisions through a faculty-composed advisory council, which was actually the sovereign organ. With the acquisition of a new constitution, drafted this past Sunday evening, but not ratified as yet by the members of the Association, provision has

## Campus Room Is Open To Commons; 650 Eat At Walker

In an effort to alleviate the congestion in the 1 p.m. Commons lunch line at Walker Memorial, the main dining room of the Graduate House was opened to Commons Meals from 12 to 2 p.m. effective yesterday.

The crisis arose from the fact that Graduate House residents are taking their Commons in Walker instead of in the Graduate House as they did last year. This makes a total of 650 people eating Commons meals at Walker as opposed to 350 a year ago.

In a poll taken two weeks ago, only 100 out of 240 Graduate House residents consented to eating Commons meals in the Campus Room of the Graduate House. According to R. Colin MacLaurin, Director of Public Services, at least 200 consents were needed to make the opening of the Campus Room economical. Mr. MacLaurin gave the distance from the classrooms and the location of Campus Commons in the basement of the Graduate House as two reasons for the few favorable replies.

been made for authoritative governing by students through the Executive Committee. At present these members are: Fitz Rawls '57, president; R. Travis Amis '58; Harvey J. Notarius '58; Robert Phinney '58; Ronald Maiden '57; Ralph Schinzel '58.

Funds for the body, formerly raised in TCA sponsored "drives", will, in the future, be allocated by the student-run Institute Committee, just as is now done with all other student activities.

TCA is also attempting to clarify an ambiguity that exists, in its title, "Technology Christian Association", regarding its religious activities and organizational construction. Their Department of Religious Action has as its purpose the unification of the many religious elements on campus through promotion of speaking programs sponsored by representatives of these different religions. Their "make-up" though it has its roots in the Young Men's Christian Association, is, at present, definitely non-sectarian. For these basic reasons, it has been decided that Technology Christian Association should be modified to Technology Community Association.

In spite of the above described changes, TCA will continue to provide the services with which they have so conveniently aided Tech students in the past. Their program will remain essentially the same, with these deletions and additions: no longer will TCA attempt to provide off-campus housing for MIT people. They will, however, attempt to aid students and student affiliated parties in finding hotel accommodations. They hope to institute this practice in time for the Junior Prom. The Technology Community Association will also continue their practice of raising money for worthy charities. This year, in particular, a "Charities Drive", which will encompass the whole Tech community, is planned.

Thus, the Technology Community Association remains an organ which puts into practice the same basic principles as it always has.

## Republican To Counter Truman Address; Harold Stassen Speaks Friday In Kresge

### GOP Black Sheep Replaces Brownell

Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, will speak Friday night in Kresge Auditorium in a program presented under the joint sponsorship of the MIT Lecture Series Committee and the Harvard Law School Forum. The appearance of the



Harold Stassen: Republican speaker this Friday.

well known GOP political figure is the second program under this sponsorship; he takes the place of Attorney General Brownell who, until last Thursday night, was scheduled to follow former President Truman who spoke on Friday night.

Mr. Stassen now serves in the very important post of Special Advisor to the President on disarmament, a position he has held since early in 1955. Recently he achieved a prominent place in the news by supporting Governor Herter of Massachusetts for the Vice Presidential nomination at the Republican National Convention.

Ticket distribution for this affair will be the same as for the Truman speech; at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday between 400 and 450 tickets will be

(Continued on page 3)

## Ike Fails To Lead Party, HST Charges; Enumerates Six "Burdens Of Presidency"

Former President Harry S. Truman gave his college audience a "lecture" on "The Office of the Presidency" Friday night, placing particular emphasis on the importance of the President's health, and emphasizing a particular President's so-called failure to lead his party.

"I'm afraid that Eisenhower doesn't lead his party—he fronts for it," said Mr. Truman.

Truman spoke in the Kresge Auditorium under the joint auspices of the MIT Lecture Series Committee and the Harvard Law School Forum. He was introduced by Dean Erwin N. Griswold of the Harvard Law School.

The job of the President is really five or six jobs, said Mr. Truman. These are: supervisor of the Executive Branch of the Government, commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces, foreign policy maker, architect of a legislative program and a budget, leader of his party, and social head of the nation.

Referring to the fourth and fifth jobs, Mr. Truman suggested a contrast between the views of the Presidency held by the political leaders of the two parties. "The Democrats regard the President as a constitutional leader; the Republicans regard the President as the spokesman for a ruling oligarchy," he said.

(Continued on page 3)



Hon. H. S. Truman speaking at Kresge Auditorium Friday night.

## Students For Adlai E. Stevenson; New MIT Democratic Organization

There will be an organizational meeting of graduate and undergraduate students interested in the candidacy of Adlai E. Stevenson in Crafts Library, East Campus, at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 3. Professor Samuel Beer, of Harvard University, will speak.

The meeting is being organized by Garry Quinn '57, who "thought it was about time there was a Democratic organization at MIT." He went to the Boston Headquarters of the Students for Stevenson Organization, and was put in touch with Mr. Kasselmann, of the Harvard Law School, and President of the Harvard branch of the Organization. Mr. Quinn then got into contact with Professor Beer, and invited him to speak at MIT.

The Students for Stevenson is a Democratic Organization which has adherents in colleges all over the nation. The organization has many adherents at Harvard but has never taken root at MIT because, according to Mr. Kasselmann, "the students at MIT do not have much sparetime."

The organization intends having a registration drive, and is going to "try to get the independent voter to cast his ballot for Stevenson."

Professor Samuel Beer comes from Ohio. He was at Oxford from 1932 to 1935 as a Rhodes scholar. After doing some journalism in Washington and New York, he began teaching at Harvard. During the war, from 1942 to 1945, he was overseas as an anti-aircraft captain and was awarded the Bronze Star. At present he is chairman of the Government Department and General Education at Harvard, and has published three books on political theory. In 1953 he

was in England as a Guggenheim Fulbright scholar. He is chairman of the Massachusetts branch of the Americans for Democratic Action, and Vice-Chairman of the Massachusetts branch of the Students for Stevenson Organization.

## Inscomm Execomm, IFC Execomm, Plan 1st Meeting Agendas

Sunday night, the IFC Executive Committee held a meeting to plan the agenda of their first regular meeting of the year, to be held on Wednesday, October 10 at Smith House.

At this meeting, the IFC plans to elect a representative to the Judicial Committee and evaluate the work of the IFC Pledge Training and Rushing Committee. Further business will concern a recommendation for institute phones in all Fraternity houses and distribution of copies of the Ryer Committee report on housing.

The use of the \$500 award money from the Carl Taylor Compton Award presented to IFC will also be discussed.

The same night V. Fritz Herminghouse, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, discussed with Inscomm Executive Committee, aspects concerning the functions of his committee that will be released within a month. He disclosed, for example, that there will be an evaluation of the committee, i.e., what functions it should add or omit. Also, the aims of the committee will be definitely formulated. Suggestions for future public information included the possibility of obtaining a "Look" coverage for Field Day.

The agenda for Wednesday's meeting will include a report on the Foreign Student Summer project by John Holmfeld.

## World Renowned Organist Flor Peeters At Kresge; Tickets For Concert Available At Music Department

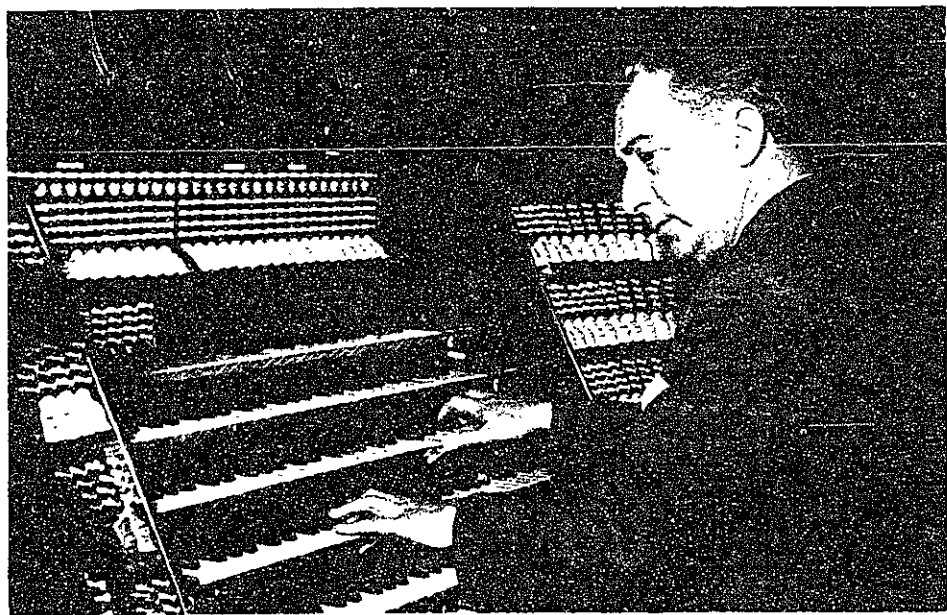
Flor Peeters, internationally known Belgian organist and composer, will give a special recital on the organ in the Kresge Auditorium on Monday evening, October 8.

Mr. Peeters' program for the concert, which begins at 8:30 p.m., includes four of his own compositions as well as works by classical composers. The Cecilia Society will sing in the choice compositions.

Mr. Peeters is organist at the Metropolitan Cathedral of Belgium, Malines, and Director of the Royal Flemish Conservatory, Antwerp, where he is Professor of Organ.

For his recital on October 8 in the Kresge Auditorium, Mr. Peeters has chosen the Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue in C Major by J. S. Bach; works by three old Flemish masters: J. B. Schreker, Fiocco, and van den Gheyn; the First Chorale in E Major by César Franck; and the Etude Symphonique by Bossi.

From among his own compositions he will play Missa Festiva: Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei; two organ preludes on Gregorian hymns; and Toccata, Fugue, and Hymn on "Ave Maria Stella."



Mr. Flor Peeters, famed Belgian organist, who is scheduled to hold a recital on the Kresge Auditorium organ next Monday.

Mr. Peeters was born and raised in a small peasant village near Antwerp where his father was the village organist. By the age of 8 he had become an accomplished pupil of his father, and when he was 20 Mr. Peeters received the Grand Prix of the

Lemmens Institute at Malines, the principal Catholic organ school of Belgium.

Members of the MIT community may obtain tickets now from the office of the Director of Music for \$1.75 each. The regular admission is \$1.20.

Beginning with the October 16 issue, THE TECH will initiate a door-to-door delivery service within the Institute, whereby the papers will be delivered on the day of publication.

# The Tech

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Consultants: A. Campbell Langford '57, F. de J. A. Vicini '57

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The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts.

## reviews

At 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon the MIT concert band opened another season in music at MIT with an outdoor concert on Kresge Plaza. But why should the opening concert of the season be an experimental one, and an unsuccessful one at that? Considering that the band, composed of a large percentage of freshmen who never played together previously, had rehearsed only twice, the performance cannot be completely discredited; the band's courage should be applauded. It was unfortunate that they should be called upon to present a concert so early in the season under such threatening skies.

Along with the experimentation as to where the concert was held there was even more experimentation in the fourteen selections on the program. Mr. Corley attempted a variety; achieved only conglomeration. Where, or when else could one hear a Sousa march, an Irish folksong, and a Holst suite on the same program?

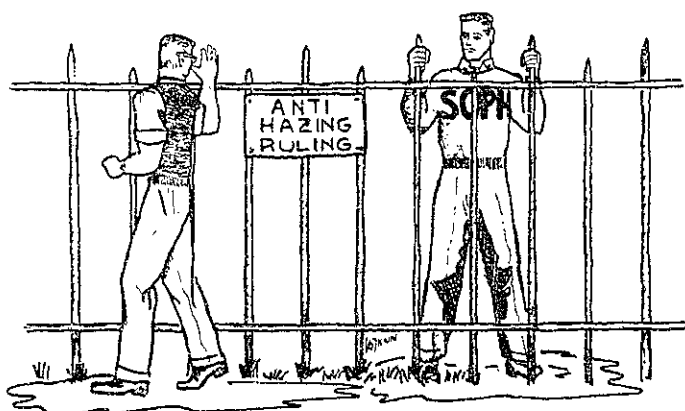
If only somewhere on the MIT campus there existed a small green area suitable for an isolated musical enjoyment—but there isn't. If one really wants to listen to music he must go inside. Certainly the textures of Hanson's "Chorale" could not be appreciated in a surrounding of honking automobiles, airplanes, football games, and barking dogs.

Mr. Corley's Sunday afternoon outdoor concerts are a fine idea, but they should be limited to the pops field. A few bustling marches, some folksongs, and musical comedy suites would be more apropos for Sunday afternoon relaxation. But when the concert band goes indoors they should then investigate the tonal textures of the modernists. We look forward to the formal concert planned for December 14, when the concert band tries another experiment—this time with strings.

The band did quite well Sunday afternoon considering that they were working with a large repertoire of unrehearsed music, and that the small audience was cold toward the band. The musicians' efforts certainly were not appreciated.

The band bounced through the opening march with disharmonic enthusiasm, and then proceeded to play the Holst number and the following selections with intellectual maturity. To the band's particular credit must go their fine performance of Holst's "First Suite in E Flat", and also their fine renditions of Mort Achter's "The Fifty-Niners" and Healey Willson's "Rondo". Perhaps the best piece of the afternoon in terms of technical perfection was their concert-concluding "Arise Ye Sons of MIT". If nothing else, the band received a standing ovation for this at this time.

## Ten-Thousand Words



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Organ Demonstration. First in a series of organ demonstrations by Mr. David C. Johnson, MIT organist. **KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 12:10-12:40 p.m.**  
Operations Research Seminar. Second in a series of talks on "Linear Programming," by Professor Dean N. Arden of the Electrical Engineering Department. **ROOM 6-120, 3:00 p.m.**

Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Mr. Fourier Has Done It Again!" Professor E. A. Guillemin, Electrical Engineering Department. Refreshments in Room 10-280 at 4:30 p.m. **ROOM 10-275, 3:15 p.m.**

Catholic Club. Meeting. Talk by Mr. John Cort, Secretary of the Newspaper Guild of Boston. **HAYDEN LIBRARY LOUNGE, 5:00 p.m.**

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Meeting. Talk by Mr. Charles Dam, Jr., Boston lawyer and director of the Navigators work in this area. **ROOM 10-280, 7:00 p.m.**

Chemistry Department. Harvard-MIT Colloquium: "Some Gaseous Reactions of Simple Diradicals." Speaker: Professor G. B. Kistiakowsky, Department of Chemistry, Harvard University.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

**MALLINCKRODT MB-23, HARVARD, 8:00 p.m.**  
Physics Department. Colloquium: "Research in Solid State and Molecular Theory." Professor John C. Slater, Physics Department. **ROOM 6-321, 4:00 p.m.**

Mathematics Department. Harvard-MIT Joint Mathematics Colloquium: "Class Field Theory." Professor John Tate, of Harvard University. Tea will be served at 4:00 p.m. in Room 2-251. Open to the public. **ROOM 2-190, 4:30 p.m.**

Pistol and Rifle Club. Meeting for new members to arrange programs of instruction and match competition. Open to all staff and graduate students. Freshman Soccer Team. Game with Medford High School. **BRIGGS FIELD, 5:15 p.m.**

Lecture Series Committee. Film: "The Detective," starring Alec Guinness. Admission: 30 cents.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

**KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.**  
Freshman Cross Country Track Team. Meet with Harvard and Boston University. **FRANKLIN PARK, 3:30 p.m.**

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Friction Characteristics Under Conditions of Non-Uniform Velocity." Professor Nathan H. Cook, Mechanical Engineering Department. Coffee will be served in Room 3-174 from 3:00-3:30 p.m. **ROOM 3-270, 3:30 p.m.**

Varsity Cross Country Track Team. Meet with Harvard and Boston University. **FRANKLIN PARK, 3:30 p.m.**

Lecture Series Committee. Second and final address of a series of political talks. Admission by ticket only. **KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 8:00 p.m.**

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Varsity Soccer Team. Game with Boston University. **BRIGGS FIELD, 10:30 a.m.**

Freshman Sailing Team. Octagonal Race. **SAILING PAVILION, 12:30 p.m.**

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

Freshman Sailing Team. Hexagonal Race. **SAILING PAVILION, 9:00 a.m.**

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

Geology and Geophysics Department. Meteorology Department. Earth Science Colloquium: "The Gulf Stream as an Inertial Boundary Layer." Professor Jule G. Charney, Meteorology Department. Open to the public. **ROOM 12-182, 4:00 p.m.**

Society of American Military Engineers—MIT Chapter. Meeting. Guest speaker: Colonel John Chambers, U.S.A., Retired. Interested students are welcome. Refreshments will be served. **HAYDEN LIBRARY LOUNGE, 5:00 p.m.**

Humanities Department. Organ Recital: Flor Peeters, Belgian organist and composer, assisted by The Cecelia Society. Theodore N. Marier, conductor. Tickets at \$.75 (for MIT staff and students) and \$1.20 available at the Music Office, Room 14-N236. **KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 8:30 p.m.**

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Computation Center. Seminar: "Problems in Artificial Intelligence." Professor John McCarthy, Mathematics Department, Dartmouth College. **ROOM 2-239, 3:00 p.m.**

Nuclear Engineering. Seminar: "Heat Conduction in Nuclear Reactors." Roy A. Axford, Chemical Engineering Department. These seminars will be held weekly, and interested faculty and students are invited. **ROOM 12-142, 4:15 p.m.**

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

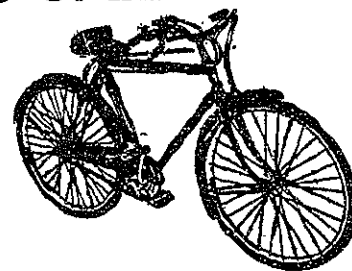
Operations Research Seminar. Third in a series of talks on "Linear Programming," by Professor Dean N. Arden of the Electrical Engineering Department. **ROOM 6-120, 3:00 p.m.**

Violin Recital. On Wednesday, October 17, the MIT Baton Society will present Leopold Avakian, violinist, with David Garvey, accompanist, in a recital to be held in Kresge Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in the Lobby of Building 10 from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. starting Monday, Oct. 8.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is distributed to the staff through the Institute's mails each Wednesday, with announcements for the following eight days. Material for the Calendar of October 10-17 is due in the editor's office, Room 3-339, not later than noon on Thursday, October 4.

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## MARKING ON THE CURVE... AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafos believed in elves, Jayne Mansfield, and thirteen hours sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly out-thought, out-foxed, out-maneuvered, out-played, and out-witted by Choate Sigafos, sophomore.

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. The trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and smooching and cutting didoes on the greensward!"

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"Let's get out of here and have a ball!" said Choate.

So they all ran out and lit Philip Morris and had a ball, as, indeed, you will too when you light a Philip Morris, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, it is today's new Philip Morris—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with true, natural, golden tobacco, lip end to tip end.



"...We should be out singing and dancing and smooching"

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said and, sure enough, they all got "C's," and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Philip Morris and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he gave them only one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a meager living as a camshaft in Toledo.

©Max Shulman, 1956

At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find today's new Philip Morris. So, confidently, say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week.



# Truman: GOP Congress 'Two-fold Disaster'

(Continued from page 1)

Truman recalled President Eisenhower's experiences with the political leaders in Congress: "Relations between the White House and Capitol Hill have probably never been worse than they were in 1953-1954 when Eisenhower had the Republican 83rd Congress . . . Then in November 1954, he was rescued by the election of a Democratic Congress."

Truman said President Eisenhower be re-elected in November with a Republican Congress, "it would be a two-fold disaster. It would be a disaster for Eisenhower and a disaster for the country," Mr. Truman said.

Truman characterized the President's jobs as a burden which should not be lightened, and which leaves no allowance for failing physical vigor. The Democratic candidate for President and Vice President, Mr. Truman, possesses physical vigor and high moral character.

Weather on Friday had necessitated the grounding of Mr. Truman's plane and forced him to come to Boston by train. He was met at Back Bay Station by Harvard students and by a group of Massachusetts politicians. He went immediately to a cocktail party in the Faculty Club on the MIT campus. Since the party had already been delayed by the



Former President Harry S. Truman as he arrived at Back Bay Station Friday afternoon. Greeting him were various MIT and Harvard officials as well as local Democratic dignitaries.

change in transportation accommodations, the party was short and Mr. Truman was driven to the auditorium.

Although there were numerous hectic last-minute changes in the arrangements surrounding Mr. Truman's visit, Pierre Cathou, chairman of the Lecture Series Committee expressed pleasure at the "first successful collaboration with the Harvard Law School Forum. We look forward to many others," he said.

**STASSEN TO SPEAK**  
(Continued from page 1)

given out in the lobby of building 10. As of Sunday night details of the program were not yet certain, but it is doubtful that a press conference will be held, or that Mr. Stassen will be interviewed by a panel of Harvard and MIT professors, as was originally planned for the Truman visit.

Tickets will go on sale on Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in the Lobby of Building 10.

# High School Guidance Program Planned For Potential MIT Men

On Thursday, October 4, a new guidance program will be inaugurated by the Institute, in order to acquaint high school counsellors with MIT's requirements and selection policies. The annual conference will attract approximately 80 advisors from

high schools throughout the country.

The program will be opened on Thursday morning in the Little Theatre of Kresge Auditorium, with addresses by: George R. Harrison, Dean of the School of Science; C. Richard Soderberg, Dean of the School of Engineering; and John E. Burchard, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies. The general theme of this first meeting will be, "The concept of university education polarized around science." In the afternoon, groups will meet to discuss the best secondary school curricula for the student desiring to enter MIT. After dinner at the Faculty Club, Julius A. Stratton, Chancellor will present an address entitled, "Science and Education in Perspective."

The theme of Friday morning's discussion, to be held in the Library Lounge, will be, "The responsibilities of various interveners in the 'Great Sorting'." The principal speakers will be: Harold B. Gores, Superintendent, Newton Schools; B. Alden Thresher, Director of Admissions; and John T. Rule, Dean of Students. After lunch, there will be a discussion on selection techniques; some case studies of MIT applications will be presented. The conference will be closed with an address by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President of MIT, on R. Killian, Jr., President of MIT.

# Fullbright Program Presents Opportunity For Overseas Study

Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, has announced the availability of Fulbright awards to winners in the competition for these educational exchange grants. The awards, under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations, are part of the international exchange activities of the Department of State. MIT seniors and graduate students are eligible for the financial grants.

The awards are given for study in a foreign country, and cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Supplementary financial aid is available for married MIT students studying chemistry, physics, mathematics, and metallurgy.

For information see Fulbright Program Advisor David Dudley, Admissions, Room 3-108, by Friday, October 19.

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**Glass Exhibit Oct. 9; Use To Be Explained**

"Glass as a versatile engineering material" is the theme of a traveling exhibition that will be at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on October 9.

The exhibit will be displayed in a special van that is showing industrial applications of Pyrex brand glass units and components to industries and universities throughout the country.

In the van, open from 2 to 4 p.m. will be displayed equipment pieces such as Pyrex brand clear and armored glass pipe, a working model of a glass shell and tube heat exchanger, gauge glasses and radiation shielding glass, and laboratory and pharmaceutical ware.

A Corning engineer accompanies the exhibit to discuss and explain the use of glass as an engineering material.

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## notices

### TCA SOCIAL WORK

All those interested in TCA social work are invited to attend a smoker in the Hayden Library Lounge this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

### CORT TO SPEAK

Wednesday, October 3, Mr. John Cort, secretary of the Newspaper Guild of Boston, assistant editor of "Commonweal" magazine, and secretary of the A.F. of L.-C.I.O. in this area, will give a talk on "The Apostolate in Labor" at 5:00 p.m. in the Hayden Library Lounge.

### CREW OPPORTUNITIES

All freshmen interested in crew are requested to attend daily turnouts at the boathouse at 4 p.m. There are also many positions open for Sophomore and Freshman managers.

### IVCF MEETING

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have its next meeting on Wednesday, October 3, at 7:00 p.m. in room 10-280. The speaker will be Mr. Charles Dam, Jr., a prominent Boston lawyer and director of the Navigators in the Boston area.

### A.S.M.E.

The MIT Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the '56-'57 academic year at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theatre of the Kresge Auditorium. Prof. Den Hartog, professor in charge of the Mechanical Engineering Department, will speak.

This meeting is open to all students and faculty of mechanical engineering and any others who may be interested in the society.

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ERNST LEVY, Pianist

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All concerts in Kresge Auditorium  
Series tickets \$7.50, from Room 143  
Checks payable to MIT Humanities Series  
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Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

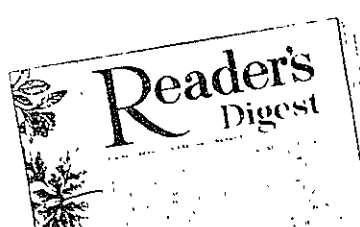
Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

**You may find...you know more about people than you think!**

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



**Just pick in order the six articles  
you think most readers of October  
Reader's Digest will like the best.**

**READER'S DIGEST CONTEST**, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

### FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

**Reader's  
Digest**

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# Soccer Season Opens Tomorrow; *bush leaguer* Team Looks Strong In Workouts Favorites Rule First Intramural Weekend

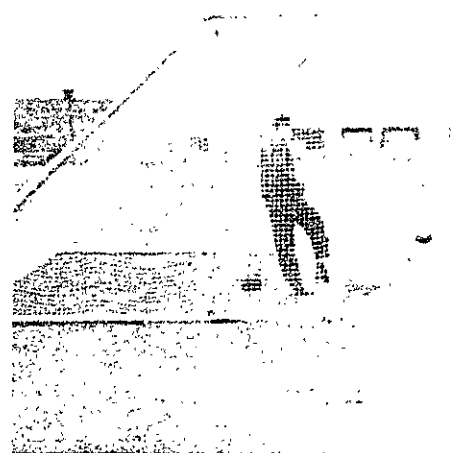
The 1956 soccer campaign opens tomorrow with a trip to Providence for an encounter with Brown. On the basis of the number of returning lettermen—nine, and the workouts thus far this looks like a very promising season for Tech.

Leading the club this year will be Harald Henriksen '57 who was voted "player of the year" in last season's play. Harald is this year's captain and occupies the all important center halfback slot. Pete Hohorst '57 also figures to be a defensive mainstay at fullback. Rudy Segovia '58 and Morris Nieman '57 figure to share the balling chores. The shifting of Tom Buffet '57 to the center forward position is calculated to provide the team with the scoring punch it will need.

Last year the Beavers compiled a record of 5 wins, 3 losses and a tie. Included in the victories was a 4-3 "squeaker" over Brown which Coach Arne Arnesen hopes to repeat tomorrow.

**Scrimmaged Frosh Saturday**  
Last Saturday the varsity squad scrimmaged the frosh at Briggs Field. Both Arnesen and Ben Martin, freshman coach, substituted freely and little attention was paid to the score. It was an attempt by both men to find the most efficient operating unit and to develop the cooperation and cohesiveness that characterize a successful soccer team. The varsity did manage to score five times but nevertheless failed on several other occasions to capitalize on opportunities presented them by the frosh.

**Freshman Team Looks Strong**  
There is an excellent chance that this year's freshman team may be one of the better ones in Tech history. The opening game of the season against Medford High School on Thursday will be an important one in determining just how good it is. Not in the last six years has a freshman team beaten this group. The frosh have the material to win. Whether or not they do depends on their ability to learn how to play with one another and if they work hard enough at getting in shape.



Goalie tends goal?

Showing a tremendous aerial attack, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, League I champ of last year, downed Chi Phi in the season's opener last Saturday. The SAE squad rolled up one t.d. in the opening period, three more in the second, and one in the fourth to win 33-0.

Although weak on offense, Delta Upsilon took a loosely played game from Grad House Dining Service, 14-0. John Roberts '60 recovered a blocked kick in the second period and Ken Auer '58 ran for the two DU scores.

Alpha Tau Omega won over Phi Mu Delta 12-2 in a game where all the scoring came in the last period. Bob Witte '58 passed to Todd Fandell '59 for one score and ran the other himself.

Baker House, sparked by a pass defense led by Monroe Bernold '60 and Mike Wolfson '60, snagged six Kappa Sigma passes to win easily 25-0. Jerry Glass '59 ran for one score and passed for the three others to Marv Alper '59, Don Murray '59, and Ron Rosenberg '59.

Phi Delta Theta, last year's league 2 champs, squeezed out a 13-0 win over stubborn Theta Delta Chi in its lid-lifter Sunday afternoon. In the third quarter, Fritz Frink '60, playing his first ball game, intercepted a pass deep in opponent territory and waltzed into pay dirt.

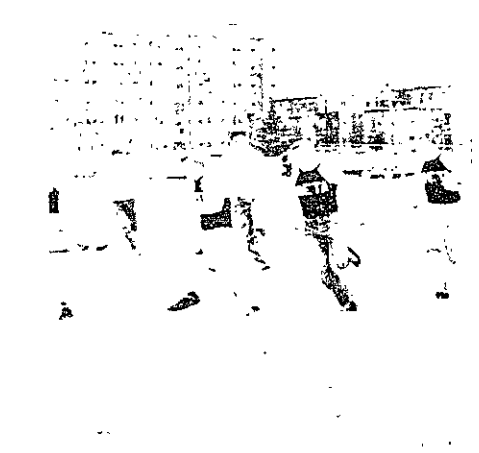
Alpha Epsilon Pi trotted out a pony backfield and romped to a 70-0 victory over Phi Kappa. Speedy soph halfback, Lee Cooper, scored three touchdowns and three extra points and Murray Kohlman '58 scored two touchdowns and two extra points to account

for almost half the total. Milt Ginsberg '57, third member of this backfield, ran 70 yards with an intercepted pass for one of his two scores.

Theta Chi, looking forward to a big season, nearly had their hopes crushed early as they edged determined Phi Kappa Sigma, 7-0. Late in the fourth quarter two passes, Bill Bayer '58 to Dick Beale '58 started Theta Chi moving with quarterback Bayer scoring three plays later.

Sigma Phi Epsilon rolled to an easy 25-0 victory over T.E.P. Club to complete the list of shut-outs in league 2.

League three provided the best ac-



Beta backfield advances in intramural opener 36 workout in preparation for soccer opener

tion of the weekend as Grad House had to go into overtime to down Sigma Nu 6-0.

The game was even all the way with underdog Sigma Nu's defense led by Paul Ekberg '58, Ed Machi '58, and Bob Bailey '60 containing the Grad House offense until that one scoring pass in the overtime period. The Snakes' running attack looked good during the early periods yet could not muster a scoring drive.

Defending champs Beta Theta Pi found little opposition in 5:15 Club as they steam-rolled to a 54-6 win. The Beta's smooth offense scored early and were never headed in the rout.

Sigma Chi showed early season roughness yet downed Phi Beta Epsilon 27-13, Sunday. John Morefield '56 was the defensive star of the game.

Burton House scored early and then coasted to an easy 14-0 win over Delta Kappa Epsilon in other League 3 action.

Sparked by three touchdown tosses from Mike Tym '57, Delta Tau Delta romped to a 31-0 win against Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi Gamma Delta, last year's league leaders, showed they're still winners with a 26-0 walk over Theta Xi. Don Aucamp '57 was the big man of the day, scoring three times. Chuck Ingraham '58 tallied on an interception, after Aucamp had scored on two long passes from Al Beard '59.

Led by senior Dick Hirschorn, Pi Lambda Phi ran up a convincing 25-0 total against Sigma Alpha Mu. Buddy Jacobs '60 and Phil Friend '58 accounted for all the touchdowns with two apiece.

In the final game, Lambda Chi Alpha made mince meat of East Campus, 26-0. Len Baker G, completed six scoring passes in the drive, which covered the game's points.

## Rugby Club Victors; Beat Newport 6-3

Tech's Rugby Club whipped Newport Naval Officer's Training School 6-3 in last Saturday's melee at Briggs Field.

Neither of the teams got anywhere near the goals in the first period of the injury marked fracas. The tide changed in the second half when Chuck Henry broke through Newport's defense. Ken Jones '57 failed to make the extra point kick. The Cardinal and Greys picked up another three points when Paul Freeman made the game's second touchdown. Tech again failed to make the conversion. When both teams were at their lowest ebb, Newport scored their only touchdown, bringing the tally to 6-3. At this time Tech had thirteen men on the field, Newport twelve.



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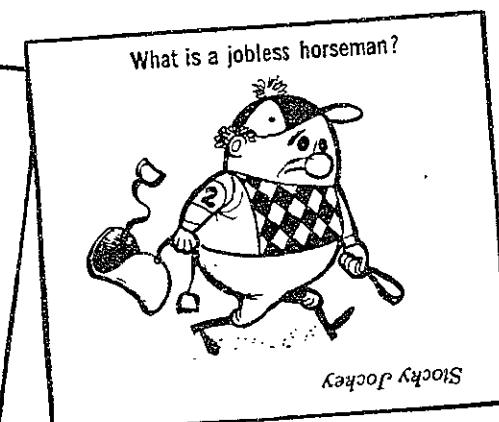
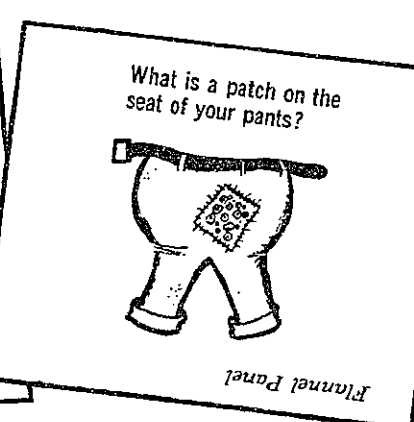
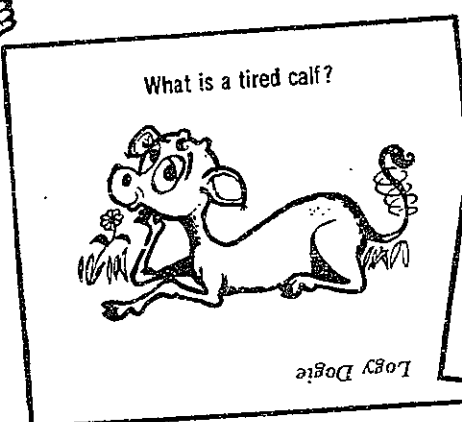
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## Tech Takes Second In Tufts Triangular Cross-Country Meet

Paced by the strong running of veteran Pete Carberry '57 and transfer student Bob Swift '58, running in his first competition for Tech, the MIT varsity cross-country team placed second in a triangular meet on the rain-soaked Tufts course last Friday afternoon. The varsity race was won by Brown with 30 points to Tech's 33. Tufts was a distant third with 77. The frosh contest was also taken by Brown. The scores were Brown 21, MIT 47, and Tufts 59.

Running in a continuous rain over a slick and muddy course, the showings of both MIT teams were considered good, especially in view of the short duration of formal practice they had experienced previous to the meet. A place gained here and there could easily have made Tech victorious as the closeness of the scores indicates. Another week of conditioning undoubtedly would have made a difference. Along with Carberry, who placed second behind Sullivan and Brown, and Swift, who was fifth, the other bright spots for the Beaver harriers were provided by Bob Solenberger '57, Dave Vaughan '57, and Glenn Bennett '58 who placed seventh, ninth, and tenth respectively. Jim Pearson '57, Frank Mott '57, and Duncan Ewing '58 also looked promising.

A young and inexperienced frosh team, which showed a lot of ability indicative of things to come, was led by Bob Murano's fourth and Dan Oliver's fifth. Other scorers were Townsend Carman, Bob Mullen, and Ray Fletcher.

The winning time in the 4-mile varsity encounter was 20:34.9. Carberry's runner-up clocking was 22 minutes and 8 seconds. The frosh winning time by McDonald of Brown was 15:45. Murano's top Beaver time on a three-mile course was 16:24.

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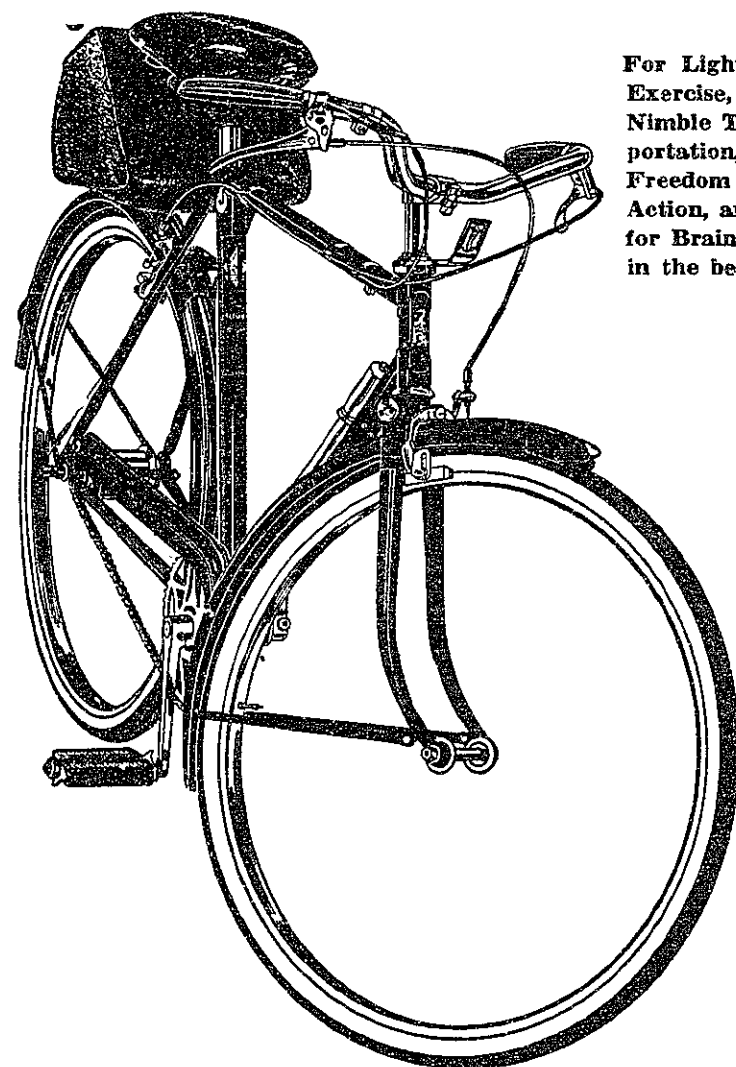
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